

The Perryburg Journal.

JUDGE NOT FROM APPEARANCES.—A lady friend contributes to the *American Agriculturist*, for boys and girls, the following capital story, showing the danger of judging from appearances:

When I was eleven years old, my mother removed to the country. Our nearest neighbor was a minister by the name of Wayland, who, in addition to his ministerial duties, owned and cultivated a large farm. One night, my attention was attracted to a bright light in one of the upper rooms of our neighbor's house. In a moment I saw the wife fly past the unlighted window, closely followed by the husband, who was armed with a huge fire-shovel; round the room she went, still pursued, and, as I listened breathlessly, I thought, may I have heard a scream. I hastened to my mother, and told her what I had seen, and we both looked out, but the light was gone, and all was quiet. Notwithstanding, my mother's judicious warning to say nothing about it to any one, before school was out the next day, I had confided it to a bosom friend, and a great talk it made. I assure you. Finally it reached the ears of the deacons, who proceeded to investigate its truth. My mother looked grave and troubled when they called; but, conscious of having told only the truth, I met them fearlessly, and related what I had seen. They left, taking a long line for the minister's to tell him to account. With many apologies they might have known their errand, when, to their surprise, the minister burst into a hearty laugh.

"Wait a moment," said he, "will I call Polly. You see, that night I found a big rat in my meat chest, and came down for the shovel and beat her till the light, while I killed him. Finding no other place to hide, the rascal took refuge in the folds of her dress, and she ran, screaming, till I managed to dislodge and kill him."

"I have ever since been careful to repeat an unfavorable report about my neighbor, at least until I knew the whole truth."

Bushes—An Exciting Game.

A correspondent of the Boston *Atlas* furnishes the following: "Heretofore it is a game of a game at ev'ry, which was recently played by parties of very high standing in life, and the stakes which were played for were of a magnitude corresponding with the elevated position of the parties. They were the largest stakes ever played for since the invention of the game, and the public having got wind of the cost st—the game being exceedingly popular in the United States—it came off in the presence of a large audience of intelligent spectators ever assembled on the face of the earth to witness such sport. The betting ran very high on both sides; but towards the close of the game the odds were decidedly in favor of the winner."

PROGRAMME OF THE GAME.

South Carolina and James Buchanan against Major Anderson and General Scott.
South Carolina deals and turns up ten of spades (nigra) General Scott passes; Jas. Buchanan, having best bower, assists South Carolina. They play, and the old General, having a good hand, draws James Buchanan's best bower, and taking three tricks, he oushes them.

Major Anderson now deals, and turns up hearts; James Buchanan passes; General Scott says he cannot assist the Major; South Carolina passes; Major Anderson turns down hearts reluctantly; James Buchanan passes again; General Scott passes again; South Carolina passes; Major Anderson makes clubs trumps, and says he plays it alone. The hand is played, the Major makes a *match*, and South Carolina and James Buchanan are skunked.

CONSOLIDATION.

Whatever the issue of the present imbroglio it is matter of record that the Republicans have done all they could do towards a peaceful settlement between the two sections. As yet, the Republicans have neither the Executive nor a majority in Congress. The South with the Northern support tendered them in the House, and with a pro-slavery President and Senate, might have passed some specific measure on this, had they been so disposed. It is clear that they have had no intention of accepting anything less than their extreme demands. They want the North to surrender without conditions. Northern democratic funkies have encouraged them to insist on this as their ultimatum. Grave consequences will undoubtedly follow this obstinacy.

Every ground of secession alleged could have been fairly obviated by the Republicans. This the disunionists did not desire, or if they did, such partisans as Vallandigham, Pugh, and Pendleton would not consent to it. Let the responsibility rest where it belongs.—Cris. Gutz.

An Ultimatum.

Governor Magoffin of Kentucky talks about an ultimatum condition to be made by that State for staying in the Union. The North will yield nothing to demands made in this rebellious spirit. We will not treat with rebels until they propose submission, not with those who threaten to rebel if we do not grant all they insist upon. It is the duty of Governor Magoffin, and of every other citizen North or South, to obey the laws. Not one of the present federal laws is made a pretext for breaking up the Government. They are the same laws we have lived under in years past, and no change can be made in them injurious to the South for years to come. Should any change be made actually infringing upon "Southern rights," it will then be time to talk of the remedy. But the laws, as they are, must be enforced. No man who proposes to repudiate them, and the Constitution itself, need ask any favors of the North.

—By the statistics accompanying the last report of Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that the custom house at Charleston S. C., has already cost the National Government more than \$2,000,000, already it is still unfinished, and more than \$500,000 would be required to complete it. This is one of the buildings which the Seceders seized upon at the outset of their movement, and the Palmetto flag now waves over it in triumph.

—Orders have been issued by the President of the Hudson River Railroad Company to the superintendents on the road, to refuse receiving as freight all cannons and other arms intended for transportation to the South. It is supposed that the Harem Railroad will follow suit in this matter, in which case weapons of warfare and warlike stores destined for the South will have to be sent from the North by some other means of transportation than those now existing.

MEDICINAL.

D. R. J. B. SMITH,
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MISCELLANEOUS.

TIM AMALGAMATION OF LANGUISHES. There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word *Cephalic*, which is from the Greek signifying "of the head," is now becoming popularized in connection with Dr. Spalding's great Headache Remedy, and it is well to learn to use it in common. *Electrotherapy* and many others whose Latinization as foreign words have been worn away by common usage until they seem "native" and to the humor born.

ARDLY REALIZED.

It had to wait 'tillaching last evening, hand I stepped into the apothecary shop to say to the man, "I have a headache." "How long?" says he. "About half an hour," says I. "Have you any cold?" says he; hand upon me so quick that I "gaily realized I had an "headache."

—**M. A. S. H. O. O. D.**

Just published in a Seal'd Envelope.

A Lecture on the nature and treatment and the radical cure of Spasmodic or Somnolent Convulsions, Profound Nervous Convulsions, and Mental Diseases, by Dr. H. C. CALDWELL, M. D.

The interesting fact that the world consequences of the self alone may be efficiently removed without internal medicines, or the dangerous application of various instruments, indicated boughs, or other empirical devices, to the body, demonstrated in the entirely safe and simple method of the author.

—**DR. CHAS. J. C. KLINE,** 439 First Avenue, New York, has sent some of their minor taken in the morning in a clean vest. Dr. S. can make a satisfactory diagnosis of the case as well as the patient were pleased to do.

Nov. 13, 1860—200.

—**BLOOD PURIFIER AND BLOOD PILLS.**



DR. ROBERT'S SCANDINAVIAN REMEDIES.

When Dr. Robert, the renowned Swedish Physician, introduced his Blood Purifier and Pills into the United States, he set forth in plain terms the following proposition: That a person, who, for sound judgment and prudence, may give preference to the nostrums of the medical profession, may be equally well entitled to a self-cure, as well as to a self-cured treatment.

—**DR. C. L. CALDWELL,** 100 Broadway, New York, has sent some of their minor taken in the morning in a clean vest. Dr. S. can make a satisfactory diagnosis of the case as well as the patient were pleased to do.

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CONSTITUTION OR COSTIVENESS.

No one of the "many ill healths in her" is so prevalent as Costiveness. Often originating in carelessness, or sedentary habits, it is regarded as a slight disorder of routine convenience, to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the precursor of many serious diseases, and in some cases of disease, and in others of death.

—**DR. SPALDING'S CURE FOR HEADACHE.**

—**DR. SPALDING'S**